

Tyler Clean-Up Committee Needs TJC's Help

Tyler's Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Committee could use help from TJC organizations--sororities, fraternities and other groups--says Tom Ramsour, chairman of the committee.

The committee will furnish

TJC youth with paper bags and pick-up trucks if they are unable to get the trucks elsewhere.

Designated area to "clear loose rubbish" is from Highway 69 from the north border to the south border and Highway 31 from the west border to the east border.

er.

Clean-up week is Oct. 12 through 17.

The sanitation field station and transfer station will remain open late to accommodate pollution workers, Ramsour said.

He said TJC groups will find

the transfer stations more convenient than the sanitation station. The transfer station is in the 1300 block on East Commerce Street.

Groups who will volunteer to help may call Ramsour at 592-4372 or 592-3027.

Clean-up week, under the sponsorship of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, is a cleanway of welcoming the estimated 150,000 persons expected during the Oct. 22-25 Texas Rose Festival, Ramsour said.

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

8 PAGES

Thomas Oliphant To Head Freshman Class Of 1,800

Thomas Oliphant Jr., former student body president from an Abilene high school became the leader of 1,800 freshmen when



FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Thomas Oliphant, Jr.

he was elected class president in a run-off campaign.

Oliphant, who won the run-off over Steve Hurst of Tyler, gives credit to his friends who worked a little harder.

Other freshman officers elected are Richard Craig, premed major of Pottsboro, vice-president; Beverly Boyett, music major of Tyler, secretary.

Craig also won after a run-off election in which he defeated Mike Henson, math major of Ty-

Apache Belle Makes Finals In Contest

Apache Belle Betty Mayne, representing the East Texas Farm and Ranch Club, was a finalist in the Huntsville Prison Rodeo beauty contest.

The brown-eyed petite 5'4" TJC Lindale freshman was among the 17 contestants competing for the queen's title.

The queen's name is unavailable but she represented the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Mayne first appeared before judges for an interview. Contestants wore western outfits in beauty competition. Miss Mayne wore an Apache Belle western costume of gold lame trousers and tangerine blouse trimmed in white fringe. Her accessories were white chaps, white hat and blue scarves.

Contestants were taken to the rodeo arena on floats before the judges announced the queen.

The queen received \$100, a trophy and flowers. She will also appear at the next four rodeos in Huntsville.

Senate Committee Will Review Allocation Requests

The budget committee will meet this week to go over requests for Student Senate allocations.

The Senate allocated \$500 to Las Mascaras, drama club. The allotment was approved early to help with the production of "The World of Carl Sandburg," with the understanding that students would be admitted at lower cost.

In other business the Senate voted to hold elections for the Homecoming Queen Oct. 29 and have the student body also vote for one of the five finalists Nov. 5.

The five finalist's pictures will be in the Nov. 4 issue of the Tyler Junior College News. Each nominee will need to turn in a glossy 8 x 10 black and white photograph to the Journalism Lab, A204.

ALPHABETIZED LISTS POSTED TODAY 600 Yearbook Pictures Must Be Re-shot Oct. 12

Photographers from Rolan Crawford Photography Studio will be back on campus 8:30 a.m.--3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Student Lounge to retake about 600 Apache Yearbook pictures that were light streaked.

Pictures to be re-shot are mostly students but a few faculty were also in the light streaked negatives.

The entire list of names will be posted today in alphabetical order. Lists will be posted in Jenkins Hall, Academic Building, Teepee, Pirtle Technology Building, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, and the Campus Christian Center.

Crawford Studio alphabetized the names and separated them for easy reading.

No appointment is necessary and there is no charge for retakes.

Students and faculty who did not have their pictures made the first time can also have them made Oct. 12, Crawford said.

Least number of pictures to be retaken are person's names ending with A, E, F, O, Y, N and V.

Crawford, who has yearbook contracts at numerous colleges and high schools throughout Texas, says this is the first year anything like this has happened.

CHANCE TO CHANGE WORLD

\$100 And An Old Suitcase Is The Passport

(Editor's Note: Freshman Mary Barrett has made this trip with the Mexican-American team six times. Students interested in spring and summer trips can contact Steve Landregan, 11028 Genetta Drive, Dallas, Texas 75228.)

By MARY BARRETT

What can you do with a hundred dollars, five days and a desire to change the world?

You can take a suitcase of old clothes and head into the mountains of Mexico.

Life will be different. You'll get up at 6 o'clock every morning and work either in the dispensary, taking census calls, building schools or teaching the Otomi Indians health habits.

Your challenge is educating these Indians who are 300 years behind Americans. Some have trucks. Many speak Spanish. Most have never seen a city and never will.

The children are beautiful, yet they have never taken a bath. "What is a bath?" they ask. They dance around your camp at night and beg for bread and candy.

They will not be there next year when and if you go back. They will die of malnutrition. Every day, year after year their diet consists of a certain cactus from which they extract the juice and drink as we drink water. This juice, called pulque, is equal to alcohol. Food consists of corn starches and a little meat. They have fruits but not many vegetables.

This Mexican-American team helps these people as long as they help themselves. The Indians are a proud people and the team does not want to make beggars out of them.

Because the team wants to keep a spirit of independence, they set up bazaars where the Indians can exchange fruits and other native products. They either work, pay or trade for whatever they want.

After the bazaar the team invites the village to a party. The team asks the women of the vil-

lage to help prepare and serve the foods so they do not feel

inferior to team personnel.

Some bring their own cooked

foods which the villagers eat. Team members cannot eat it because it has been cooked with river water. The river, Tula, is the waste-line of Mexico City.

The team usually arrives in Mexico City around 8 p.m. to receive instructions. The next day they head into the mountains, stopping at their destination, a decayed village. The drive usually takes two to three hours. Once the team begins their assignments, they work until they reach Mexico City.

If you can help educate these people, teach them not to beg, teach them to be proud of their heritage, teach them to eat healthful foods--what a dream come true for your hundred dollars.

Pirtle Technology Center To Have Open House Oct. 11

An open house Oct. 11 in the George W. Pirtle Technology Center will honor the building's namesake, George W. Pirtle.

Open house hours are from 2-5 p.m.

The Board of Trustees named the technology center in appreciation of Pirtle's services to TJC and in particular for his "contribution of technology facilities," President H. E. Jenkins said.

Pirtle was named Tyler's "Most Outstanding Citizen" in 1962 and "Man of the Month" for August, 1966 by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

His philanthropic services include contributions of both time and money to local and state organizations.

Pirtle is vice president of the TJC Board of Trustees, director and past president of the East Texas Hospital Foundation, member of the Board of Governors of the Medical Center Hospital Foundation, past president of the Tyler Industrial Foundation, past president of the Tyler Rotary Club, director of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce.



MOD MISSIONARY

Freshman Mary Barrett packs for another stay in Mexico, doing missionary work among the Indians.

SEEK OUT STUDENTS

Companies To Recruit Technology Students

Companies have begun making recruiting appointments for technology candidates for graduation, says Forest Griffin, director of

technical education. He says job possibilities for all technical areas look good. It's a turn from the recent economic slump last year when companies sent no-recruiters.

With two new departments and an 18 per cent increase in enrollment, Griffin says the occupational-technological area looks increasingly good.

And as long as there is modern specialization in industry, the demand for special skills and knowledge, Griffin expects continued growth in all departments.

The two new departments are mid-management and air conditioning and refrigeration. Two years of training in these areas prepare the student for direct job placement.

Some tentative recruiting appointments are Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Dresser Industries, Inc. of Houston, and Brown and Root, Inc. of Houston.

Griffin feels one of the best items available to prospective graduates is the placement catalog. For \$5., a candidate for graduation can have his photograph and a resume in the catalog. These catalogs are mailed to numerous employers.

Thief Strips Car, Then Burns It

Fire and theft completely destroyed a '67 Mustang belonging to Wanda Rowe, sophomore accounting major from Houston.

Miss Rowe locked her car and left it on South Baxter in front of Vaughn Hall at 10 p.m. Sept. 23. She first realized it was missing at noon Sept. 24. The car was found later in Frankston, stripped and burned. It was a total loss.

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Counselors Keep In Touch Through Intensive Program

Through a more intensive program the counseling and guidance office will keep in closer touch with students academically and personally.

Counselors are daily visiting faculty members soliciting the names of the students who are not doing well, says Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance. Instead of waiting for faculty members to send students for counseling, the counselors are taking the initiative to search out students who need help.

With two more counselors ad-

ded to the staff, Tooker says there is more time for closer contacts. Mrs. Mary Peddy helps with the business administration majors and Jerry Leard is vocational counselor.

Herbert Richardson is in charge of the veterans, and Mrs. Eugene Long counsels foreign students. Students on scholarships are under Mrs. Judith Robertson.

"All of the students are asked to see any of the counselors anytime," Tooker said. Offices are open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Foreign Language Instructor Helps Hurricane Celia Victims

By KAREN JUSTICE

Local ham radio operators may have saved the day for countless Corpus Christi citizens following the fury of hurricane Celia, said Mrs. Elnor Hanes, TJC Spanish and French instructor.

Mrs. Hanes was part of a group of Midwest Red Cross volunteers sent to the disaster. "The Red Cross contacted me from their Midwest headquarters in St. Louis, asking me to help. I went down the day after the hurricane struck," she said.

Ham radio operators were of great value because the storm immediately knocked out all power, and in many cases these people were the only source of communication, she explained.

Celia stormed inland Aug. 3, with wind gusts estimated as high as 184 mph. Celia also spawned several tornadoes which spun off to cause further devastation. She left in her wake several dead, countless injured and more than

a half billion dollars in damage. She is considered the worst hurricane ever to demolish the Texas coast.

The damage was enormous and the Red Cross expects to work down "as late as October," Mrs. Hanes said.

"A lot of power was still off when I left three weeks later," she said.

Mrs. Hanes first worked at a Catholic Cathedral in downtown Corpus Christi. "We would open at 7 a.m. or so, and as many as 500 persons would be standing in line for aid. The line would stay that long all day," she said. Mrs. Hanes worked along with other Red Cross volunteers in the basement, helping put out emergency orders for food, clothing, bedding, and other supplies.

She also helped in translation with the Mexican-Americans in the city. "A number of young Mexican-Americans who spoke good English would aid in translation," she said.

From the downtown Cathedral, Mrs. Hanes moved to work in a coliseum which had been repaired. "There was an auditorium which seated about 4,000 people. Needless to say, we had a full house," she commented. Those seeking assistance were able to sit down and have coffee and doughnut--a Red Cross tradition--or a sandwich while they waited to be helped.

After working at the gulfside coliseum for a few days, Mrs. Hanes moved to a junior high in a black section of town. Offering aid there were Red Cross, Office of Emergency Services (OES), and Legal Aid representatives, as well as a representative of the mayor's Human Relations Council.

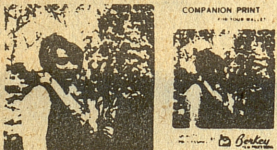
The Seventh Day Adventist Church helped immensely, she said. They have an agreement with the Red Cross whereby they "collect clothing all over the states, and whenever a disaster strikes, they send huge trucks to the sight." The clothing is kept in labeled drawers in the trucks, and all of it is inspected to make sure it is clean, ironed, and has buttons or working zippers.

She said the Mennonite Church worked on emergency roofing repairs, and other organizations also donated time, money and talent.

"In the event of a disaster," Mrs. Hanes said, "young people are asked not to call, but to go directly to the Red Cross center to offer help. If the disaster is in that area and power is still available, the telephone lines will be tied up anyway. And the Red Cross can always use more help."

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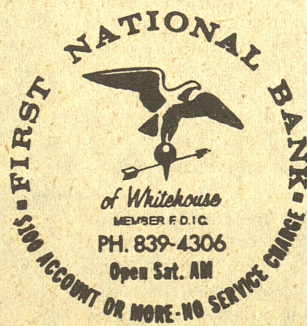
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TJC APACHES



HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE NIGHTS

3 Administrators To Represent TJC

Three TJC administrators will represent the college in the high school sponsored program—"college nights."

Texas high schools, mainly in the Dallas area, have one night each year when they invite colleges from over the United States to visit and give high school students information about their college or about colleges in general.

The three representatives are Vice President E. M. Potter, Counselor Thomas Tooker and Dean of Men Edwin Fowler.

The program started about 15 years ago, says Dr. Potter, when some of the high schools invited college representatives to speak

to their students. Now the program is a widespread practice.

Fifteen college visits have already been scheduled, he said and a few more will be added throughout the year.

Explaining how college night works he said after a general assembly, students and their parents attend group meetings from three colleges of their choice.

Dr. Potter said students are most interested in admission requirements, educational programs, activities and college costs.

"Students who attend TJC will receive the personal attention that comes only from the small classes and professional instruc-

tors available at TJC," said Dr. Potter.

Other advantages which interest high school students in TJC he says are strong counseling program, early leadership development and the first controlled-dial-access retrieval system in Texas.

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COMPULSORY WAGE, PRICE CONTROL

Debaters Study Arguments
For National Forensic Topic

Tyler Junior College debaters are developing into authorities on whether the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control.

This is the national subject faculty sponsor Lloyd Powers' debaters will be concerned with as members of the Texas Junior College Speech Association.

Powers, five-year debate sponsor, has three returning from last year's squad as well as several freshmen with high school debate experience.

He expects a successful squad "because all members so far are experienced."

But membership is still open to those with at least a "B" average who are willing to work hard," said Powers.

He wants students who are "outgoing, hard-working, reasonable and rational, show curiosity and possess mental combativeness."

Though neither side in a debate is completely right or wrong, ideally at the end of a debate, "something closer to the truth is found." This is one of the sev-

eral benefits Powers says coming the debater's way.

He expects to sponsor teams to at least nine tournaments with the first Oct. 23-24 in San Jacinto. The state junior college debate began while he was working in government where he became concerned with "inefficient communication between people." It was from this concern his interest in debate developed.

Instructor To Head
State Association

Psychology and sociology instructor Mrs. Rebecca Collins Laughlin has been appointed chairman of the education committee of the Texas Association for Retarded Children. She has received a \$100 scholarship to continue work toward her doctorate in special education at East Texas State University.

A member of the Smith County Association for Retarded Children Board of Directors, Mrs. Laughlin is also chairman of the association's Education and Scholarship Committees.

Prior to her four years of post-graduate work at ETSU, she had three years of post-graduate work at Stephen F. Austin State University, where she also received her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees, as well as a Certificate for Teaching the Mentally Retarded.

"My main concern in working with the handicapped is to educate the public in what the handicapped can do, not what they can't," says Mrs. Laughlin.

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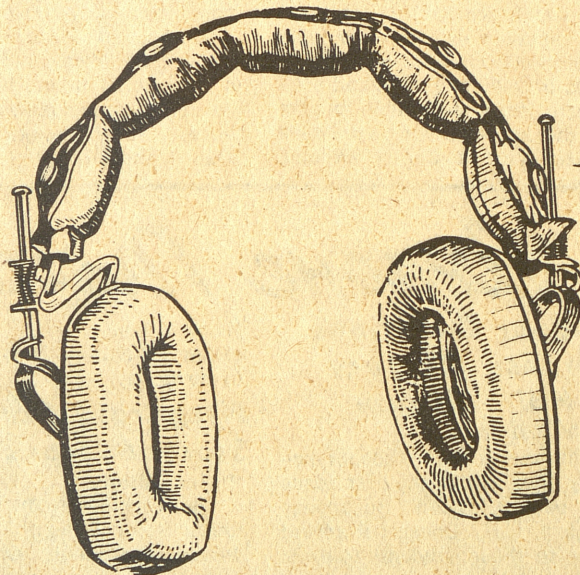
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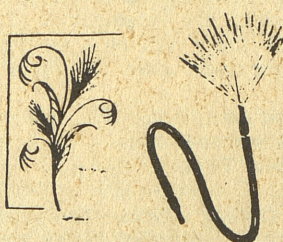
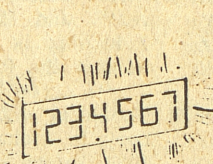
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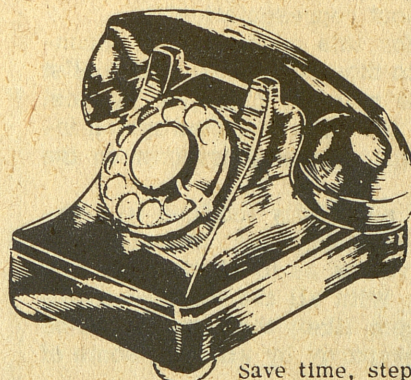
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Staff Opinion... Comment

Voting Age Bill Has 3 Sides

It finally came to pass--despite enormous uproar and opposition--that 18-year-olds became eligible voters. Because the U. S. Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the bill, the vote may turn out to be only a token offering to soothe angry demonstrators. The main issue congressmen and other interested parties seem to be bickering about, however, is whether Congress has the right to grant nationwide suffrage to 18-year-olds without consulting the states.

Should the Supreme Court rule Congress' move unconstitutional, it is likely the bill will be re-written as a Constitutional amendment. The chances of its passage will depend on the voter's mood at the time the amendment is submitted.

Setting aside the constitutionality of the bill for a moment, the question is, should 18-year-olds have the right to vote? Three sides can be taken in this issue: those who say they should, those who say they shouldn't, and those who haven't decided or don't care (a surprising number of 18 to 21-year-olds fall into this category.)

Those who maintain 18-year-olds should not be granted suffrage will argue "obvious" facts. "Look at all those crazy kids on the campus throwing bombs and burning buildings! We can't turn the vote over to them." And "In my day, when you were 18 years old you were out and had a job. You were learning some of the responsibilities of life. Now these kids are in college, an overgrown nursery school. What could they know about politics?" Finally, "Eighteen-year-olds are just not mature enough." This is often said with a highly self-praising inflection on the part of the "mature" speaker.

Those who say 18-year-olds should vote will refute the aforementioned arguments with "You're wrong," but since it is all a matter of opinion anyway, neither of these views will lead to any constructive conclusion.

Advocates of the vote will say today's 18-year-olds are better read, more mature, better educated, and above all more concerned with current events than those of past years.

They will point out the noisy revolutionaries on campus are only a minority, and most college students are middle-of-the-roads--i.e., they will follow in Mother and Father's footsteps and let the country slide farther downhill. (This statement does not advocate a revolution, however.)

Then there's always, "If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." Where is the logic in this statement?

In the first place, people can fight from the time they are still in diapers. In the second place, why should a person be given the right to vote just because he is old enough to fight?

So actually, what will happen if 18-year-olds are given the vote?

Probably not much. Presently, those voters in the 21 to 25 age bracket vote less, percentage-wise, than any other age group. It does seem rather unfair, however, that 18-year-old boys are subject to the draft--or that 18-year-olds can be tried for murder as adults, but cannot buy cars or liquor until they are 21. It seems a small thing to ask of the government to at least be consistent.

Remember "taxation without representation?" A suggested compromise for this governmental inconsistency is to offer the vote to those who voluntarily enlist in the armed services. The primary objection by most people to this move is that it seems to encourage an increased defensive (or perhaps offensive) system on the part of the United States.

Citizens these days are not really inclined to compromises. "All or nothing" situations are quite common.

So, it will be up to the voters as to whether the vote is granted to 18-year-olds. With all the evidence available, however, it doesn't seem likely the country will be placing itself in any great jeopardy by allowing some of its younger citizens to vote.

Perhaps 18-year-old voters can inject a little new blood into a tired system.

Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Mid-East Turmoil Began 2,000 Years Ago

By MIKE DUNKLIN
Current American attention has been captured by the Middle East.

The sudden death of Egyptian President Nassar and the hijacking and destruction of three airliners, the war in Jordan, and the continuing Arab guerilla war against Israel have all made a startling impression on Americans stumbling toward some kind of an end to the war in Vietnam.

The Middle East has been in turmoil in every century of its existence.

But most startling of the causes of the wars is religious dispute.

The religious wars of the Israeli people date back to the time of their departure from Egypt when they came to Palestine and killed or drove off the inhabitants of the Jordan Valley.

Nationalism also comes into play--for the Jewish people were conquered in turn by the Persians, Greeks, and later the Romans; and when the remnants of the Roman empire fell the Jewish people were left without a nation until 1948.

Wars in Palestine probably can be dated more accurately to the Crusades which came about after the Palestine area, part of the Byzantine Empire, fell to the Seljuk Turks.

European Christians were encouraged by Pope Urban II to go to war with the "infidels" in order to regain the Holy Land for the Church.

The "holy wars" that followed hardly showed any more "light" on the Christians than on their Saracen enemies.

In 1099 when the army of Raymond of Toulouse took Jerusalem, the Christians indulged in a nightlong orgy of bloodshed in which they slew prisoners, women and children.

The Moslems likewise spread their religion by the sword and at the peak of the Moslem regime, the empire stretched from the French border to India. With religious fervor they threw the Christians out of the Holy Land and disintegrated the three states they had formed there. Palestine then remained in the hands of the Turks until 1917.

In 1917, while most of the world watched the Western front in Europe, British General Edmund Allenby walked under the arch of Jerusalem's West Gate to fulfill an old Arab prophecy and become a "savior from the West."

Allenby also saved Palestine from becoming an Arab state--instead the area, liberated largely by Arabian allies serving under the famed T. E. Lawrence,

became a British protectorate.

After World War II beleaguered Jews left Europe and flocked back to Palestine, despite British troops and guns and strong measures and formed the modern state of Israel in 1948, starting in the process the first of the three wars between the Arab nations and Israel.

Arab nationalism in the three border states sizzled over having land turned over to "aliens."

All three Arab states are modern. The modern state of Egypt was formed from the old British protectorate of Egypt that ended after World War II. Syria and Jordan were carved out of old British and French League of Nations Mandates.

Now with the death of President Nassar, Arabs are calling for another "Holy War" to push the Jews back into the sea as a memorial to Nassar.

It is tragic that all the differences in the Middle East trace to religious disputes.

Christians and Jews proclaim their God to be a God of peace.

At the same time the Moslem Koran says "Fight in the path of God against those who fight against you; but be not the aggressors, for verily God loveth not the aggressors."

Congress Slows Nixon Reform Program

By MIKE BRUNER
(Ed. Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the delay in Congress of Nixon's reform programs and a look at some of those programs.)

The Nixon administration has chosen to enter the decade of the 70's with proposals for reform of outmoded programs.

In a message to Congress this month, the President appealed for recognition of those proposals.

Though some TJC students call President Nixon a do-nothing president, one can hardly call a chief executive a do-nothing president if he has introduced over 50 legislative proposals to the Congress.

Among those proposals is the Higher Education Opportunity Act, which would for the first time assure every lower-income student entering college a combination of federal grants and subsidized loans sufficient to give him the same ability to pay as a student from a family earning

\$10,000. If justice is to be exercised, the guilty party would most assuredly be the Congress of the United States.

Congress, controlled by the Democrats, has delayed proposal after proposal in committee where all bills originate.

Because of the hold-up in various congressional committees, these proposals cannot be brought to the floor of the Senate or the House of Representatives for debating and voting.

Instead, Congress has given attention to other matters such as the Vietnam war. Members of the U. S. Senate recently tried to assert themselves over the president by promoting the McGovern - Hatfield amendment which ultimately failed. The amendment called for the unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971.

Democrat leaders in Congress have requested a change in traditional priorities such as the huge appropriations for defense. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield recently called

for more funds for domestic programs.

As a result of the Mansfield request, President Nixon and the Pentagon have consented to unprecedented cuts in the military budget and a major shift to domestic needs.

But when President Nixon requested from Congress certain cuts in their appropriations to dampen flames of inflation, he was given, for example, an education bill which was several million dollars over his expectations.

The result was a nationally televised veto.

The Nixon administration has bent over backwards to cooperate with Congress. It is tragic that Congress refuses to show some signs of compromise.

If President Nixon is to succeed in dealing with the problems of cities, crime, hunger and malnutrition, narcotics, population, pornography and pollution, then Congress will have to cease the foot-dragging and do what they are paid to do--legislate!

APACHE MAILBOX

Student Questions Fairness Of Jury In Hair Dispute

To The Editor:
The three TJC students recently involved in the hair issue have been "invited" to appear at a jury trial. Doesn't it appear unfair to these students to be in a jury trial when the people of that jury will in all probability be over the age of 40! The three have no chance unless their lawyers are outstanding. Let's hope there will be a sprinkling of jurymen under the age of 30.

Fred Root
224 Savannah Dr.
Tyler, Texas

(Editor's Note--The process of jury selection is by a random choice of prospective jurors chosen by a lottery system. Each potential juror appears before both the defense attorney and attorney for the plaintiff. If either attorney rejects the prospective juror for whatever reason, he is not seated on the jury.

In the Oct. 19 trial on the TJC hair regulations, it will not be the jury which issues a verdict. The jury's only function will be to make recommendations to the judge on a point by point basis summarizing evidence submitted by both attorneys. The final verdict will be made by Federal Judge Wil-

liam Wayne Justice, who will either uphold the jury decision or overrule it.)

Fitzgerald Calls Story Misconception

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Mike Bruner's Sept. 30 article, "Senate Peace Movement Comes Too Late," and his preoccupation with the strange misconception a withdrawal deadline in Indochina would constitute "military defeat" and that the conflict in Indochina is "de-escalating", I submit the following quotations: "I agree the goal in Vietnam should be nothing less than victory." Richard Nixon, April 3, 1964, Saigon.

"Our goal of course is to end the war in Vietnam, preferably by negotiation as quickly as possible." President Richard Nixon, January 30, 1970, Washington.

"I don't see how pulling out without really meeting the problem of ending this thing is going to do other than cause us to fight the war again." Spiro Agnew, August 23, 1968, New York.

"We know we can't win a ground war in Asia." Vice President Spiro Agnew, May 3, 1970, Face The Nation (CBS).

"We might be able to win the war, but by doing so we would have on our hands a dependency for a long time to come. That's the wrong way to handle it." Richard Nixon, September 11,

1966, Face The Nation.

"We can now say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense, and we can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn." President Richard Nixon, April 20, 1970, San Clemente.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." President Nixon, April 20, 1970, San Clemente.

"We recognize that if we escalate and we get involved in Cambodia with our ground troops that our whole program is defeated." Secretary of State William Rogers, April 23, 1970, Washington.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia. . .our purpose is not to occupy the areas." President Richard Nixon announcing the invasion of Cambodia by American ground troops, April 30, 1970.

"I think that history will record that this (Vietnam) may have been one of America's finest hours." President Richard Nixon, July 30, 1969, Saigon.

Withdrawal from Indochina--a military defeat for the United States? Indochina conflict "de-escalating?" I'll bet the embattled Cambodians and Laotians will be glad to hear that!

Randy Fitzgerald
1423 Kensington
Tyler, Texas

Big D Auto Club Features Belles In Newspaper

The Dallas Automobile Club Life newspaper carried a full page in the August issue on "Tyler Texas A Wonderful Place" with two pictures of the Apache Belles. Of the four pictures included in the story two are of TJC's precision dance group. The photographs show Belles performing at the Coliseum in Los Angeles for a Cowboy-Ram game. Another picture shows the smiling Belles in line for a half-time performance.

BSU Convention--The Baptist Student Union will go to Dallas, Oct. 16-18 for the annual Baptist Student Union Convention. The Cliff Temple Baptist Church will be host for the three-day event.

Among those on the program will be Barry Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills, Calif. Wood was speaker at the Youth Encounter sponsored by the Baptist Churches of Tyler last spring.

Other on the program will include Jimmy Allen, president of the Baptist General Convention

of Texas; Don Blackley, member of the Embellishments; Tom Lester, television personality of "Green Acres," Edmond B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth College in Washington; and Peter McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco.

Anyone that wants to go can contact Mrs. Thames at the BSU. The cost is \$15.

Students making the trip will be excused from classes on Friday.

Place To Relax--Students wandering around on campus during their off hours, or looking for a quiet place to study or just some place to relax can find the answer in the Baptist Student Union.

It offers a variety of recreational activities--ping-pong, chess, scrabble, basketball, and other activities such as the Pow Wows after every home game.

Special holiday activities are scheduled throughout the school year, such as the Oct. 30 Halloween Hayride says director Don Mize.

Luncheons are every Thursday at 10:48 a.m., and are free to all students unless a charge is indicated.

Vespers are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 7 p.m., and discussion groups meet Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The BSU also offers a library open to every student.

To become a member, a student fills out an involvement sheet which can be picked up at the BSU, and signs his name for the mailing list.

BSU officers are President David Crawford, Vice-president Phillip King, Secretary Penny Edmonds, Communications Andre Bass, Enlistment Liane Beacham, Evangelism Dennis Smith, Social June Green, Education Phyllis Fleming, Worship David Jones, Missions Sam Stelter, Student Center Randy Son and Music David Waldrop.

CCC Plans--An all-day trip Oct. 10 to Six Flags Over Texas is the first of three planned activities at the Campus Christian Center.

Other activities are a gourmet breakfast Oct. 14 and Sunday morning worship service Oct. 11.

Students who want to go on the Six Flags trip can sign up at the Campus Christian Center before Oct. 9, says Director Bill Allan.

The group will leave the center at 8 p.m. on the all-day trip. No large crowds are expected at Six Flags which should make the lines (if any), comfortable short, says Allan.

Faculty members will cook breakfast Oct. 14 for students at the Campus Christian Center.

Instructors--Gene Brannum, Billy Jack Doggett and others will serve the "gourmet" breakfast, says Allan.

Allan says all students are invited to the 75-cent breakfast.

The Oct. 11 worship service is 8 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The service is to provide an on-campus worship experience for students who because of no transportation or just a lack of interest in church have not attended services elsewhere.

The service is not structured. Students can contribute ideas for future services.

Wesley Officers--Sophomore Gary Johnson has been named president of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Center.

Other officers are Vice-president Steve Watkins, Secretary Marie Amie, Sergeant-of-arms

Three Bible Chairs Announce Activities

George Zantopoulou, and Senate Representative John Duke.

Other members on the Wesley council are Aniquette Chamness, Ed Coleman, Jane Mostowity, Larry Harper, Estella Nobles, Karl Johnson, Molly Rayborn, Marlis Land, Jack Dean, Debbie Dickey, and James Kerr. The council meets at 5:50 p.m. every Monday.

Supervisor for the Wesley is the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister.

The Wesley provides a place

to relax between classes, for study, music and games. Among other activities at the Wesley is The Lantern, the Student Center coffee house on Friday from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The 25-cent cover charge finances coffee and group entertainment. Informal activities include singing along with folk singers, games, poetry reading, conversations with friends.

Also at least once a month there is a free supper served to the first 50 students who sign up in the Wesley, said Beckendorf.

Las Mascaras Pledge Group Is Largest In Club History

By KAY RICHARDSON

Las Mascaras may soon be one of the larger organizations on campus. Its pledge class of over 60 freshmen and sophomores is the largest in the club's history, says Faculty Sponsor Dr. Jean Browne.

Originally established to foster interest in the speech and dramatic arts, the club officers have recently revised the constitution making Las Mascaras solely a dramatic society. They believe this specialization in one area will enable the Club to make an even greater contribution to college life.

Along with its new independence, different pledging procedures have been introduced. Pledges must "sign-in" every day on a sheet in the speech lab. This not only familiarizes them with the lab where much work is done but accumulates valuable time that can be used toward their hours. A conspicuous "black-list" is posted negligent pledges.

Every pledge also has his own Big Brother or Sister. These

sophomore actives are always on hand to check pledge names, assign duties, offer advice, and of course friendship.

Pledgemistress Sheri Cole says, "There is always someone for the pledges to talk to. The Big Brother system gets them into Las Mascaras to discover better how it works."

And work is what they do. During the four-week pledge period, each prospective member must account for 10 hours of service to Las Mascaras. Pledges are exposed to every possible aspect of the theater. They get experience in acting as well as technical work like costuming, makeup, set design, construction and lighting.

To many pledges, the field of dramatics is a new one. Their majors are as varied as their faces--from political science to dental hygiene to secretarial. Many have never even been backstage.

It is the goal of Las Mascaras to give a first chance to everyone interested in the theater through further knowledge and first hand experience.

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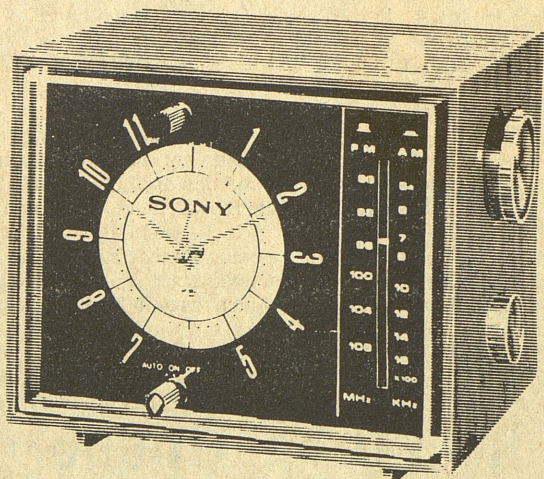
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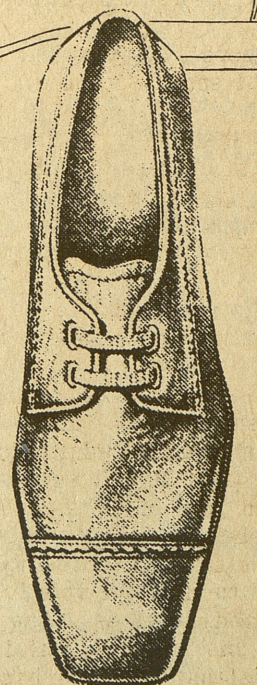
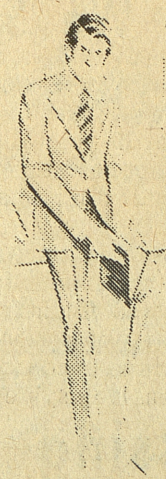
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Why is Trafalgar square?



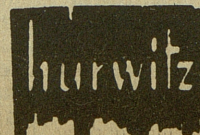
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Tribesmen Face Conference Foe

By GREG REGIAN

If returning starters mean anything in team output, then Ranger, Tyler Junior College's next TJCFF foe, will have an impressive offensive unit.

Tyler's Apaches, still frothing after a hard-fought defeat from the Northeastern Golden Norsemen two weeks ago and last week's win over Blinn, will have to contain an explosive backfield, headed by quarterback James Barr when Tyler travels to Ranger Saturday.

Ranger has seven offensive returnees, including Barr, tailback Jerry Smith, wingback James Thorne, and speedy (9.6 in the 100) split end Gerald Tate.

An equally impressive line includes tackles Gaylon Fortune

and Fred Keith, both known for paving a smooth road suitable for offensive running.

It looks as though Tyler may have its defensive hands full in containing Ranger's offense, but Apache backs Godfrey White and Don Ealey could find trouble with Ranger linebacker Johnny McDowell, another returning letterman.

Quarterback Tommy Gipson may also have some difficulty keeping aerial bombs out of the experienced hands of Ranger secondary leader Bennie Burton.

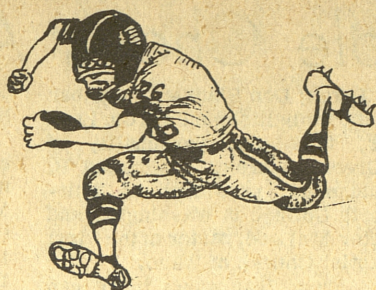
Even though Ranger returns with a 4-6 season record from last year and have not fared so well this season, Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews knows that taking any opponent lightly could result in disaster, such as not wearing the TJCFF crown another successive time.

ALTHOUGH THE APACHES HAD A 12-GAME WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY NE OKLA. THEY WERE IMPRESSIVE SCORING 33 POINTS.....

THE REMAINING GAMES OF THE SEASON ARE THE ONES THAT COUNT MOST, TJCFF GAMES.



TJC's OUTSTANDING RUNNING ATTACK CONTINUES TO ROLL WITH DONEALEY, GODFREY WHITE, JOHN HARVEY, & RAY HARPER PILING UP YARDAGE CONSISTENTLY.



NORSEMEN HOLD ON TO FIRST

TJC Drops To Fourth In National Poll

By GREG REGIAN

Tyler Junior College's much heralded battle with Northeastern

Oklahoma A&M turned out to be not as nationally disastrous as some might have expected.

In the eyes of the National

Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), the Apaches were impressive enough in staving off the top-ranked Golden Norsemen to be rated fourth in the first season poll.

As things went, this proved to be only a one place drop from the national JUCO pre-season poll in which Tyler ranked third.

But the 41-33 victory over Coach Billy Wayne Andrews's Apaches was enough for the Norsemen to retain their lofty perch atop the national scale, with an unblemished 3-0 season record.

Arizona Western polled second to maintain its original pre-season position, while Hutchinson Kansas, unbeaten in three outings, took third.

Following fourth-ranked Tyler is Wesley of Dover, Del. with a 2-0 record. Mesa College of Mesa, Arizona, claimed sixth, and Fort Scott, Kan., 3-0, polled seventh.

TJCFF foe Navarro began to shine in the limelight of the NJCAA poll in eighth place following an unbeaten season starting record of three wins.

Grand Rapids, Mich., copped ninth, and tenth place went to Ellsworth College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, the only other team except Tyler to have dropped a game this season in the national top ten.

Wheat Gives Intramural Slate

The director of intramural athletics, John R. Wheat, announced the schedule for the remainder of the flag football season.

Wheat said he had been pleased by the quality of play and the apparent balance between the eight teams. The remaining games are:

Thursday Oct. 8: 3:15 Tri-C vs. Electronics Club; 4:30 BSU vs. Sigma Delta Nu.

Tuesday Oct. 13: 3:15 BSU vs. Electronics Club, Tri-C vs. Sigma Delta Nu.

Thursday Oct. 15: 3:15 Afro-American vs. Sigma Delta Lambda; 4:30 Wesley vs. Alpha Delta Chi.

Tuesday Oct. 20: 3:15 Alpha Delta Chi vs. Afro-American; 4:30 Wesley vs. Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Thursday Oct. 22: 3:15 Sigma Delta Nu vs. Electronics Club; 4:30 Tri-C vs. BSU.

Tuesday Oct. 27: 3:15 Wesley vs. Afro-American; 4:30 Alpha Delta vs. Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Thursday Oct. 29: 3:15 BSU vs. Sigma Delta Nu; 4:30 Tri-C vs. Electronics Club.

Tuesday Nov. 3: 4:00 playoff.

Thursday Nov. 5: 4:00 playoff.

Standings for the Intramurals

Division I

Tri-C 1-0-1
Electronics Club 1-0-1
BSU 0-1-1
Sigma Delta Nu 0-1-1

Division II

Wesley 2-0-0
Afro-American 1-0-1
Alpha Delta Chi 0-1-1
Kappa Sigma Lambda 0-2-0

Last Week's Results:

Wesley 15, Kappa Sigma Lambda 0
Alpha Delta Chi 0, Afro-American 0 (tie)

Tri-C 7, BSU 2
Electronics Club 15, Sigma Delta Nu 7

As We See It

HARVEY PENNINGTON KELLY REGIAN

TYLER AT RANGER	Tyler	Tyler	Tyler	Tyler
WHARTON AT HCJC	HCJC	Wharton	HCJC	HCJC
CISCO AT KILGORE	Kilgore	Kilgore	Kilgore	Cisco

GIPSON, HARVEY LEAD AIRWAY VICTORY

Apache Passing Attack Grounds Blinn In TJCFF Opener

By RANDY HARVEY

Tyler Junior College added the element of surprise to its potent offense Saturday night in Rose Stadium in the Texas Junior College Football Federation opener.

Defending champion Tyler went to the air for 211 yards and two touchdowns as it defeated Blinn, 21-13. This was much different from the Apaches of the first three games who had only gained 130 yards and no touchdowns via the airways.

In other TJCFF action Henderson County got on the winning track with a 7-3 win over Cisco; Wharton downed Ranger 34-21 and Kilgore upset previously undefeated Navarro 20-14.

Apache quarterback Tom Gipson, freshman from Corpus Christi who is subbing for the injured David Brennan, was the

key to the Tyler passing attack.

He put the Apaches on the scoreboard early in the second quarter with a 25-yard pass to split end Steve Funderburgh only minutes after Blinn had opened the scoring with a 13-yard pass from quarterback Shelton Zenon to Willie Davis.

Gipson struck again on the next Tyler possession with a 76-yard bomb to wingback John Harvey to put the Apaches in the lead to stay. A Gipson pass to Harvey was successful for the two extra points and Tyler had a 14-7 halftime lead.

Harvey, the second leading Apache rusher, could go nowhere on the ground. He was held to minus one yard but he made up for it in receiving. He brought down three aeriels for 102 yards.

Harvey also scored the final Apache TD of the night with a three-yard run in the third quar-

ter after a 73-yard drive. Blinn came back to score in the final quarter on a 23-yard pass from Stuart Cohn to Donnie Bickham. But the Buccaneers could never rally again against the Tyler defense.

The Apache defense, which gave up 41 points to Northeastern A&M the previous week, allowed only 12 yards on the ground and 84 in the air. Sophomore tackle J. C. Garrett became a familiar sight to Blinn quarterbacks as he dropped them six times.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Tyler	3	1	0
Navarro	3	1	0
Cisco	2	1	0
Blinn	2	2	0
Kilgore	2	2	0
Ranger	1	2	0
Wharton	1	2	0
Henderson County	1	3	0

TJCFF STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Wharton	1	0	0
Tyler	1	0	0
Kilgore	1	0	0
Henderson County	1	0	0
Cisco	0	1	0
Navarro	0	1	0
Blinn	0	1	0
Ranger	0	1	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tyler 21, Blinn 13--Wharton 34, Ranger 21--Kilgore 20, Navarro 14--Henderson County 7, Cisco 3.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Navarro at Blinn (Thursday); Tyler at Ranger; Wharton at Henderson County; Cisco at Kilgore.



Apache Band Adds Variety Of New Music

By MARY HALL

Apache Band music has some different and new flavors--some country-western, some contemporary. Country-western touch with Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart" to contemporary with the Doc Severson song, "Bot Dash" are a few.

The music added to the Apache Band for variety includes popular hits along with new arrangements of older songs.

Among older songs modified to sound more like today are "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Tiger Rag."

Such popular songs as "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Sunny," and "Shadow Of Your Smile" are new additions.

Songs from Broadway hits have also been added to the band's list. Among these are two from "Sweet Charity," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "I'm A Brass Band" along with "Let The Sunshine In" from "Hair."

Variety in band music also comes from new shows for Band-Belle performances ranging from Hawaiian style to a patriotic tribute to George M. Cohan.

New "rock" hits include one of the band's favorites "A Rock." "A Rock" gives several members of the band the chance to be featured in solo parts.

Apache Guard Association Gives Year-round Service

AGA and bonfire--in the campus mind the two belong together like rock and roll.

But AGA (Apache Guard Association) with 20 members and 22 pledges is also a year-round service organization.

One of their services is to assist handicapped students around campus.

Another is to the Apache Belles and Apache Band, where they provide the only service of its kind on campus. It's a service necessary for smooth Belle and Band performances, says Executive Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

They escort the Belles through the crowds at football games, reserve areas for the Band and Belles to sit and hold the flag ceremony--to name a few of the numerous services Mrs. Saunders says are indispensable.

In the last game at the Cotton Bowl, AGA built the plywood road and carried it to the 50-yardline and they moved the showboat on and off the field.

Government Instructor Jim Lewis is AGA faculty sponsor. Apache Guard officers are:

President Robert Yates of Houston, sophomore army veteran majoring in drafting; Vice-president David Cates of Tyler, electronics major and a graduate of John Tyler High School;

Secretary-treasurer Scott Murray of Bryan, drafting major and graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School.

Pledge captains are sophomores Edward Ivy of Tyler and Mickey Dale of Winnie. Ivy is an electronics major and graduate of John Tyler High School, and Dale is a physical education major.

San Diego Football Scout Will Speak To Athletes' Club

San Diego Charger scout Bob Moorman will speak at the bi-weekly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4 p.m. Monday in Wagstaff Gym.

A former college football star and fulltime scout for the professional football Chargers of the American Football Conference, Moorman has spoken to FCA groups across the country.

Membership to the FCA is open to athletes of all sports and former high school players. Those interested can contact Apache FCA President David Brennan of Houston or FCA member Kenneth Johnson of Dallas.

WEEKLY INITIATION RALLIES

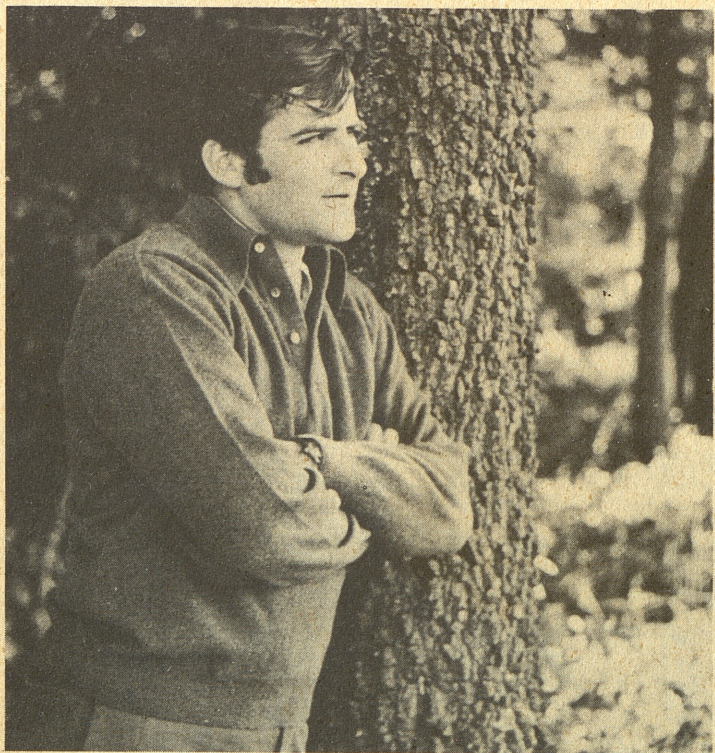
Sigma Nu To Test Pledges During October Initiation

Eighteen Sigma Delta Nu pledges will be put to the test of initiation in the next few weeks. Twenty-five men rushed the fraternity and seven have depledged, said Sigma Nu President Steve Pardue. Initiation rallies are once a week.

Sigma Nu officers are President Steve Pardue, Vice-President Steve Stafford; Secretary Rick Wilber; Treasurer Don Griffith; Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Kmoeckle; Chaplain-Historian

Carl Bragg; Rally Master Alan Seiders; Pledge Trainer Jim Farrow; Rush Chairman Steven Alderidge and Active Chairman Bob Wickham.

Officers are elected at the end of each semester. Sigma Nu plans a project for the city. During the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays SDN members will entertain at an old folks home. "We don't have any projects planned for October," Pardue said.



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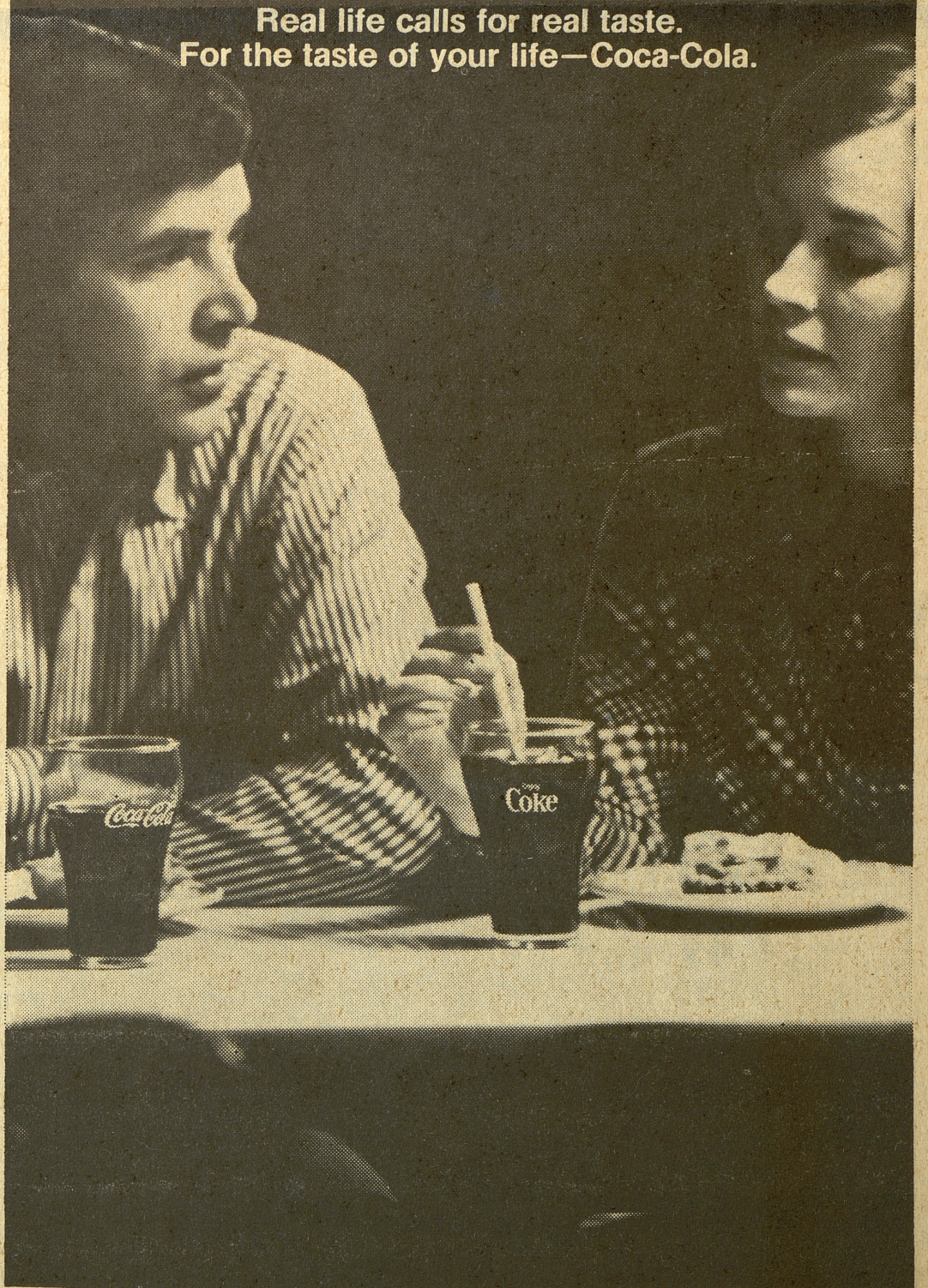
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TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

Drama Club To Present 'World Of Carl Sandburg'

By JULIE MOSELEY

Carl Sandburg still lives.

Beautiful music from a 12-string guitar in a psychedelic lighted atmosphere and maybe the chance to listen to someone "tell it like it is"--that's "The World of Carl Sandburg" showing Oct. 13, 14 and 16 in Wise Auditorium.

TJC students are admitted free with their ID cards. Other adult tickets are \$1.50. Student tickets are .75 cents.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Faculty Director Mrs. Jackie Shackelford says the play has something that students can identify with--it com-

pletely describes their world and tells some of the feeling of young people today.

Roles are unusual because students play themselves or the role of interpreting the moods of Sandburg.

The cast: Mark Riley, sophomore speech major; Vicki Brown, sophomore dramatics major; Tom Oliphant, freshman class president; and Chris Monigold, guitarist.

To further heighten the modern tone of the play, Student Director Steve Roberts and Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland have plans to light the stage with slides of atomic explosions and other effective visual aids such as multi-colored lights.

EAST TEXAS DAY

Beauty Queen To Represent City At State Fair

Miss TJC Beauty Queen, Janis Etheridge, will represent TJC and Tyler Chamber of Commerce

'Listening Post' Hears Student Problems

TJC students with problems can find a sympathetic ear by merely dialing a phone number, 597-0175.

A group of Tylerites have followed the model of the Hotline program which began in Los Angeles three years ago. The local version is called the "Listening Post."

Callers have a chance to talk out their troubles to an anonymous listener without fear of ridicule or censure.

One organizer, who like the rest of his staff, is nameless to the general public, says traffic is "steady" and "... we feel we are doing some good."

Volunteer listeners, ages 17-45, keep conversations confidential, not even telling fellow staff members what takes place during their shifts at the phone.

The Listening Post is not affiliated with any church, although one of the local denominations pays the phone bill by way of donation. Workers are unpaid volunteers.

in East Texas Day Oct. 19 at the Dallas State Fair.

Miss Etheridge is a sophomore Apache Belle. The Tyler Chamber of Commerce and executive Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders selected her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Etheridge, Tyler.

The presentation of the queens will be at 8 p.m. at the Cotton Bowl.

East Texas queens will meet at 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19 in the player's dressing room at the Cotton Bowl. They will report in and receive identification ribbons. Afterwards they may tour the fair.

At a 2 p.m. assembly in the player's dressing room at the Cotton Bowl Karl Killer of East Texas Chamber of Commerce and staff members of the State Fair

will brief the queens.

A reception for the queens will be at 6 p.m. in the Federal Hall in the Electric Building.

The queens will wear formal dresses for this reception.

In the receiving line will be the president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, C. Quentin Abernathy, Mrs. Abernathy; executive vice-president Alf Jernigan and executive vice-president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas, Joseph B. Rucker Jr. and Mrs. Rucker.

Additional guests at the reception will be officers and directors of East Texas Chamber of Commerce, their wives and the parents of the queens.

Miss Etheridge will be escorted by Bud Calley, a TJC sophomore and first trumpet in

Grades Come One Week Sooner Due To Shortened Semester

Nine weeks grades--a mid-semester tradition--have been converted into eight weeks grades. The change is part of the new calendar to coordinate class time in Texas junior and senior colleges.

The new calendar, voted by a majority of colleges and universi-

ties, "short changes TJC students," says Academic Vice President E. M. Potter.

Mathematically, he says, students are paying the same amount of money for two weeks less studying in a school year. "Eight weeks--that is two full months in two years of classwork. Think of the money lost."

The spring semester has 17 weeks instead of 16.

"To make up for the overall deficiency, Dean Potter says, "The college has done three things."

✓A new rule on absenteeism helps students. After three unexcused absences the student is dismissed from class.

✓Extra days during the holiday seasons have been cut out.

✓On the plus side, Dr. Potter says after exams Dec. 22 students will have nearly a month vacation and there will be no worrying over the holidays about exams.

✓Also if a student should transfer, he won't have a mix-up on part of a semester.

✓The college provides an extra facility for learning through the dial-access system, a comprehensive electronic teaching method.

Students Want New Fraternity

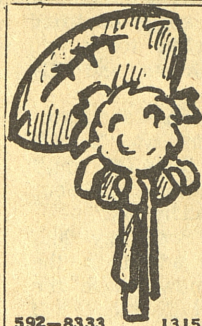
A new fraternity is in the making.

A meeting last week in the library launched the fraternity when the preamble of the soon-to-be-finished constitution was read to 15 men.

The preamble stated that with only three fraternities on campus, a need for a fourth had arrived and that the fraternity would promote brotherhood, academic improvement and social standing on campus.

The constitution will be presented to Dean Edwin Fowler as soon as it is completed later this week.

Main goal this year for the fraternity is to create a better understanding of the Greek system on campus.



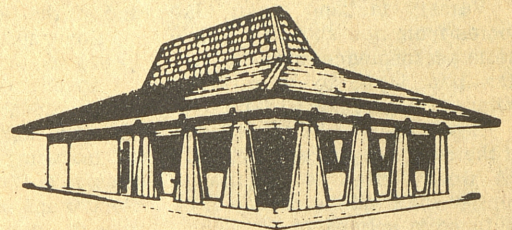
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